

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, March 1, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 110



Members of Les Miserables don't look very miserable as they accept their first-place trophy after the final round of the 1968 Quiz Bowl. Left to right are Karen Kemper, Jean-Paul Pegeron, Tom Graler and Bob Howell.

LES MISERABLES RIPS NEWMAN CLUB FOUR IN QUIZ BOWL FINAL

By S. WAYNE SMITH

Les Miserables wrapped up the fourth annual UK Quiz Bowl championship Thursday night with a convincing 490-150 win over the Newman Club foursome.

The Newman Club team jumped out to an early lead, but were behind 165-90 at the half. Les Miserables dominated the rest of the game.

Les Miserables also won last year's championship. Team captain Tom Graler, senior English major from Cincinnati and editor of the *Kentuckian*, Bob Howell, sophomore history major from South Fort Mitchell, and Frenchman Jean-Paul Pegeron, a pre-med sophomore, were on both championship teams.

Karen Kemper, junior English major from Cincinnati, joined the team this year. All four are members of the Honors Program.

The champions said they prepared for their competition by spending about an hour of speed

practice between games. They asked each other questions and concentrated on giving answers as rapidly as possible.

The UK Quiz Bowl, modeled after television's College Bowl, was moderated by Dr. David McCants, an assistant professor of speech.

The three judges were Bonnie Cox, Fred Christensen, and Devinder Mangat.

Thirty-six teams entered the competition. Jane Tieman Blair, Quiz Bowl Committee chairman, said pairings were determined by drawing team names from a general pool.

The quiz questions were written by the members of the Quiz Bowl Committee: Miss Blair, Tef Holschlag, Deena Spikell, Virginia Houghton, Melinda Fish, Bob Imholt, and Emily Egbert.

It was speculated that if the UK faculty would be willing to select a team of their own, a game between it and Les Miserables will materialize.

PREVIEW



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Tau Sigma will provide the half-time entertainment at Saturday afternoon's game between UK and Vanderbilt. Practicing here are sophomore Clay Nixon and senior Margaret Thompson, president of Tau Sigma.

Activity Continues In MSU Debate

By DARRELL RICE

Both of the two opposing groups on the compulsory ROTC issue have been active this week at Morehead State University.

The university has experienced a great deal of controversy since a group of students and faculty members rose in opposition to the administration's plans to incorporate compulsory ROTC next fall.

Two professors, Kenneth Vance and Richard Norman, have received word that their contracts will not be renewed next year and feel their involvement in student activities is largely responsible.

A third professor, Dr. Robert Arends, was asked to resign. He has refused, saying he prefers to stay, despite what he calls "the dungeon atmosphere," to work for "freedom."

The anticompulsory ROTC group announced their intentions last week to pass out leaflets criticizing the university and its administrators. But when Dr. Arends informed the students of his having been requested to resign, they decided it would be "safer" to distribute the leaflets late at night by slipping them under dormitory doors.

Professor Replies

Dr. Norman Tant, professor of education at Morehead, condemned the students by answering the leaflet with a statement posted in the Student House.

He called the group cowardly for not signing the leaflet and disparaged the idea of asking for protection after committing civil disobedience.

"I challenge you, individually or collectively, to debate whatever it is that is eating at your insides," the statement says. "I shall attempt to clobber you, but I shall defend your right to speak your mind even as I was doing 26 years ago in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific while probably the eldest of the 'New Sons' (the group) was still mewling and puking in his mother's arms."

Dr. Tant's statement was soon answered by another statement posted next to it. The second letter was signed by Morehead students David S. Walker and Michael D. Embry.

"You, Dr. Tant, being a World War II veteran and hero have shown some violence in your paper and we understand the militaristic values the army has put upon you," they say. "You are the old generation and therefore you have been left out on some of the newer values such as peace, nonviolence and free speech."

"Thank you, Dr. Tant, for expressing your views," the statement ends, "but don't you agree that a constructive criticism will better promote peace and goodwill among all men?"

Underground Newspaper

An "underground newspaper," the Student Poll, made its first appearance at Morehead Tuesday. The six-page mimeographed edition was distributed off campus to students coming and going from the school.

The paper presented several statements of position and poetry (including some poems by Dr. Arends).

Sue Easterling, who is on the Student Poll's editorial staff, said it was hoped that the paper will come out regularly about every 10 days and that it will contain the views of anyone on campus who wishes to contribute.

The anti-ROTC group is still circulating its petition, but some of the students say their efforts are being overshadowed by another petition circulating on campus.

The second petition supports the university administration's stand favoring the ROTC program. It could not be learned at this time, however, the actual number of signatures collected.

The anti-ROTC group says it has about 400 signatures on its petition.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

SG Debates Non-Resident Students, Tickets

By JO WARREN

Student Government again proved its ability to mix controversy and parliamentary procedure in the assembly meeting Thursday night.

Controversy and indeed even heated discussion developed on two issues brought before the assembly.

Quite a debate concerning the merits of in-state and out-of-state students developed over a resolution introduced by Joe Maguire and Beth Paulson. The resolution called for SG to take a stand "opposed to any policy, restricting in number and increasing tuition of nonresident students." It was amended to strike the part concerned with increased tuition.

The discussion nearly reached a point of resident representatives against nonresident representatives. A move to have the resolution declared out of order was not successful.

Included in the points against the motion was a statement that nonresident students do not pay taxes and therefore the parents of Kentucky students are supporting nonresident education.

A nonresident representative said the better Kentucky students go out of the state anyway so instead of limiting out-of-state students, work should be done to improve "at least one state school so students would stay here." This remark received considerable rebuff by in-state students.

The resolution was eventually tabled until next week so that some one knowledgeable about the nonresident situation could come to the assembly to answer questions.

NCAA Travel Bill

A bill was passed by SG to set up a chartered flight to Los Angeles for the NCAA finals. Nick Carter said that arrangements had been made for a round trip flight for University personnel and students. The fare is \$128 round trip and 89 spaces are available, Carter said. The flight will leave March 20 and return March 24. Information may be obtained in the SG office.



A bill jointly introduced by Allen Youngman and T. Rankin Terry called for changing the announced procedure for obtaining tickets to the NCAA regional tournament. The bill called the distributing method "unfair and unworkable" and the sponsors advocated that the often used system of "first come, first serve" be used instead of the lottery now planned.

The bill was amended "so that this won't become just another piece of our legislation." The amendment called for sending the bill to the University's subcommittee on tickets.

President Steve Cook said there was a big question in his mind as to whether the system could be changed now. He added that in all five different distribution systems were discussed by the ticket committee and a group of students whom Cook had asked to consider the problem.

One of the major reasons the change was proposed was to allow those "who wanted to go to the games the most the best opportunity to get tickets." In a lottery the chances are greater that people who don't really want to go will get tickets, one representative said.

Cooking Caused Hazard

Cook pointed out that when a "first come first serve basis" had been used before, people began waiting at 3 p.m. the day before and stayed all night. He indicated some troubles had been caused by the long waiting, such as the hazard of fire from people cooking supper while waiting.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre

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Pantagleize (Bryan Harrison) In Action



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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Drama Review

Pantagleize Is Powerful

By LYNN CARLOUGH
A common thing happened on the way to Pantagleize's destiny. His child-like innocence and honesty crushed him in a world

of power seekers always anticipating the lie.

Opening Wednesday night at the Guignol, Michel de Ghelderode's "Pantagleize," is the hu-

morous story of a forty-year-old man in search of his "raison d'être." The dialogue is quick and witty, but the play is really not funny for Pantagleize is killed by a society that has no room for the impeccability of the naive.

Pantagleize awakes on his fortieth birthday to unassumingly start a revolution with the artless phrase, "What a lovely day!"

By his contemporaries, Pantagleize is declared a fool, a clown, and an imbecile. But he is none of these. Bryan Harrison as Pantagleize never lets us think that he is anything but an innocent unknowingly stumbling into the hands of fate.

With an athletic prowess attributed only to the young, Mr. Harrison captured his role superbly for we forget that Pantagleize is really forty. He is presented to us like the child he really is.

Very precise, very business-like, very Jewish is Susan Cardwell as Rachel Silberschatz, the only female lead in the production. With just a hint of Russian accent, Miss Cardwell comes across as she is meant to, cold, calculating, and heartless.

Also naive, but possibly out of ignorance, is Bamboola, Pantagleize's Negro servant, played by Danny Howell. What Bamboola has to say is timely and funny, but somehow Mr. Howell does not let the audience forget that he is playing a part.

De Ghelderode's satire on the military is amusing in the character of General MacBoom played by David Hurt. Mr. Hurt played the fool intended in the role of MacBoom excellently.

The set was extremely versatile, but more important realistic. It lent itself well to a cafe, a bedroom, or a courtroom.

The lighting and sound effects commanded a tour de force which brought the reality of de Ghelderode's timeless theme closer home. Is man a puppet on the string of fate?

STARTING WEDNESDAY "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

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—SATURDAY REVIEW

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MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN



This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.

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CALDER WILLINGHAM • BUCK HENRY • PAUL SIMON
SIMON • GARFUNKEL • LAWRENCE TURMAN
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Fort Lauderdale Manager

Welcomes Students, But . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: In anticipation of this spring's onslaught of college students, the city of Fort Lauderdale has sent a memorandum concerning student behavior to colleges across the country. The following is a portion of this memorandum received by the Kernel.

To: All students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Florida during the spring holidays 1968

From: R.H. Bubier, city manager, Fort Lauderdale

"I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our city and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

"In order that neither you nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

▶ "Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and— or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach . . .

▶ "All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. (It should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted.)

▶ "Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

"It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City departments involved, that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus, that your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience."

Opposes Johnson's War Views

Professor To Run For Congress

A professor at Berea College, also a former minister, will speak at the Law School Forum 12:45 p.m. Monday on his candidacy for the U.S. Congress from Kentucky's Sixth District.

J. Donald Graham, an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Berea, announced his intentions to run for office Feb. 9 because, in his words, "some crucial issues must be faced or this country will be in dire straits."

He has taken a position opposing what he terms President Johnson's and Secretary of State Dean Rusk's "misguided foreign policies," especially in regard to Vietnam.

Another major issue in his campaign is "doing something before our cities are burned down," referring to the racial situation in Negro ghettos.

As to Mr. Graham's position on Vietnam, he says it is similar to those of Kentucky's Senators Thruston Morton and John Cooper.

He said he favors a negotiated settlement preceded by an unconditional bombing halt. "But at this point I would almost say we could pull out. The people there don't support us."

"There is no military solution," he said. "Johnson can't come before the American people and say he made a very bad mistake—not with all the boys killed."

At this point Mr. Graham is undecided as to whether he should run in the Democratic primary or as an Independent. He is circulating petitions, however, for Independent status and says he has about half the 400 signatures necessary to put his name on the November ballot.

As for the situation in the cities, Mr. Graham cited the results of a Harris Poll saying that 64 percent of the people are in

And Harlem is a higher priority because they're American citizens."

Mr. Graham says one reason he is running as an Independent is because he cannot support President Johnson's official policies for the Democratic party.

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WANTED—One ticket to UK-Vandy game, for high school student. Call 277-1974. 1M1t

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LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinthead Hall from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday—1 man's Timex Watch; 1 Man's Suede Jacket; 4 Pair of Men's Gloves; 2 Ladies' Scarfs; 1 Ladies' Glasses; 3 Men's Scarfs; 1 Man's Hat; 4 Ladies' Gloves; 1 Ladies' Knit Hat; 1 Man's Cap; 1 Pair Ladies' Green Mittens; 1 Ladies' Umbrella. 1M1t

MISCELLANEOUS

THE FABULOUS BERKSHIRE Seven, soul recording group, have open dates now through June for Spring formal, dances, jam sessions. Call 254-8335 for information. 1M-mwf

TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

"Pantaglieze," by Michael de Ghelderode will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will give her faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet at 4 p.m., second floor Anderson Hall.

"Lord Jim," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Tomorrow

"Lord Jim," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

"Pantaglieze," by Michael de Ghelderode will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

"Spider Turner" with the "Torques," will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dorissa Robertson will give her senior recital on the organ at 8 p.m. at Central Christian Church.

Coming Up

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Comp. Cafeteria until March 5.

Duke Eastin art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.

"John Tusk: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Applications for Ombudsman are available in 102 Student Center for sophomores and juniors until March 6.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Phi Delta Theta house.

Male faculty and graduate students may use the Women's Gymnasium from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Dow Corning Corp.—Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Acct., Bus. Adm., Personnel Mgt., Sales (BS); Chem., Met. E. (BS); Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

L'Anse Creuse Schools, Mich.—Elementary, Junior High Math, Elementary Librarian, Senior High Math, Science, Biology, German.

National Institutes of Health—Botany, Zoology, Journalism, Microbiology, Public Health (BS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Bus. Adm., Sales (BS); Economics (BS, MS); MBA.

Philip Morris, Inc.—Bus. Mgt., Ind. Adm. (BS); Mech. E. (Mach. Design) at BS level.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Office of Inspector General—Citizenship. Schedule I: Auditors—Acct., Bus. Adm. with a minimum of 15 hrs. in acct. (BS). Schedule II: Special Agents—Law (LL.B.).

Bell Companies—American Tel. & Tel.; Elec., Civil, Mech. E. (BS); Math, Physics (BS); MBA. Bell Telephone Laboratories: Elec., Mech., Civil E. (BS, MS); Math (with 12 hrs. physics or computer programming experience). Cincinnati & Suburban Bell: Engineering, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm. (BS). Southern Bell: Engineering, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Acct., Physical Sciences (BS). Western Electric: Elec., Mech., Chem., Met. E. (BS, MS); Ind. E. (BS); Math (BS, MS); Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Acct.

VISTA—Representatives of Volunteers in Service in America will be stationed on the first floor corridor of the Student Center to acquaint students with available opportunities.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

FRIDAY

5:00 BBC World Report
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Liszt, "Four Symphonic Poems"
7:00 Georgetown Forum
7:30 Legislature '68
8:00 Viewpoint—Kate Reid and Pat Hingle Give Their Interpretation of Arthur Miller's New Play, "The Price"
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke: Ives, "Three Places in New England"

SATURDAY

9:00 Music—Sign on
10:00 Morning Concert—Schubert, "Symphony No. 1 in D Major"
12:00 Music
1:00 Manager's Desk
1:30 UK Musicals—Mozart, "Rhondo From Quintet"—Featuring Ray Schaeberg, and Fred Dart
2:00 Met Opera—Ponchielli, "La Gioconda"

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Any plain Men or Ladies' COATS smartly cleaned. Single coats, regular price. 3 for \$3.45

SHIRTS, plain (28c ea.) 5 for \$1.35

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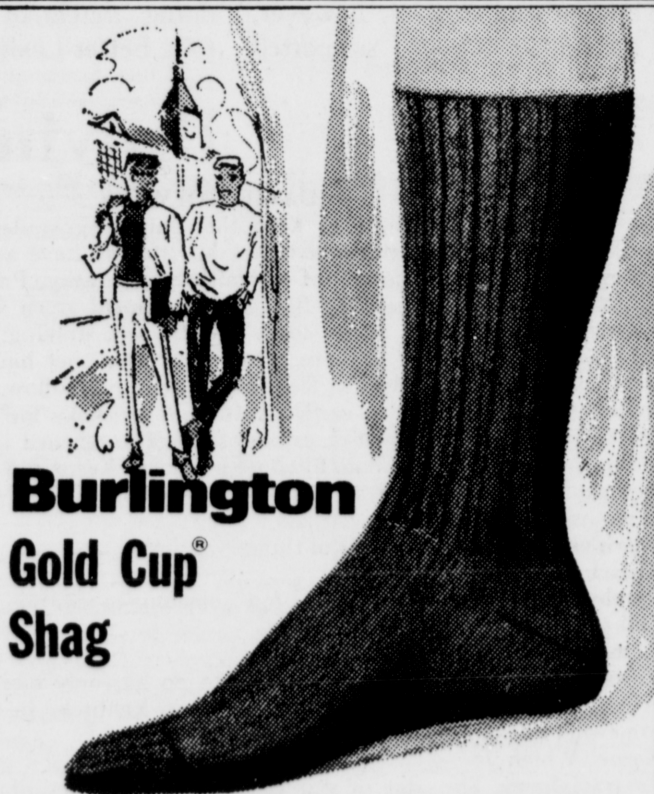
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Resignation Crypt

The firing of Mr. Kenneth Vance from the staff of Morehead State University is the second such action taken by the Morehead Administration and the first successful one.

On Feb. 22, Dean J.E. Duncan asked Associate Professor of English Robert L. Arends to submit his resignation. The move was explained on three reasons:

1. That Dr. Arends helped organize a free discussion group off-campus,
2. That Dr. Arends attended the Kentucky Conference on War and the Draft in Lexington, and
3. That Dr. Arends was "organizing students."

Dr. Arends refused to submit his resignation in a letter to Morehead President Adron Doran. Dr. Arends said he refused to do this "not because he enjoyed working in a prison atmosphere, but because by staying at Morehead he could help bring a greater measure

of freedom to every student and every faculty member."

Dr. Arends did not elaborate what he intended to do with this freedom, only saying that its presence was necessary to an academic environment.

The firing of Mr. Vance from his position on the Public Relations staff of MSU was promoted by his failure to perform his duties as decided by his superiors. Mr. Vance was retained, however, as an instructor in communications.

Whether these men were relieved for valid reasons remains to be determined. The Morehead administration has yet to release any official statement on the current situation there.

As was said yesterday in this space, we urge the Morehead Administration, and particularly President Adron Doran to state the facts that still remain "Safeguarded" from the public.

Help For Young Ones

The University Tutorial Project, now 260 members strong, is an educational tree with roots in prolific soil. UK students have volunteered their time judiciously to the cause of aiding Lexington school children who need extra help with their class work.

The Tutorial Project, however, has an added branch, supported

by tutors who realize the desperate need for love and confidence in many of these children. We commend these people who have made time for taking their children on short trips, for walks, or just to the drug store for a coke. Whether they realize it or not, they are doing much of the groundwork for a better Lexington.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Provincialman: On Sublimity

By DAVID HOLWERK

In our unending attempts to keep the University student up to date on the behind-the-scenes maneuvers which affect his life, we have arranged the following interview with the real keeper of the faith in Kentucky, Provincialman. By both day and night this unassuming figure in a rumpled green suit, mesh-toed shoes, and striking blue-on-white argyle socks may be seen stalking any of the centers of power in this state (both of them.) Our interviewer met him in his elegant, five-room ranch-style home in Waddy, Kentucky. The results follow:

Kemel: (coughing) What on earth is this room so smoky for?

Provincialman: All my great decisions of power are reached in smoke-filled rooms, son. That's why I keep this room filled with smoke. Keeps me in shape.

Kemel: I see. Just what sort of power decisions do you reach in these smoke-filled rooms?

Provincialman: Well, all sorts of things.

Kemel: Like what?

Provincialman: They're actually too numerous to mention. I will say, however, that all of them have one general intent.

Kemel: Which is?

Provincialman: Well, whatever we try to do has only one final aim. We try to keep in mind that whatever we do must keep Kentucky in the same tradition of its somewhat questionable history.

Kemel: Which is?

Provincialman: The edge of starvation and general retardation, if you want the truth. We like to think of it, however, as a strong feeling of independence on the part of Kentuckians coupled with an over-riding sense of tradition.

Kemel: In other words, your idea is to maintain the status quo?

Provincialman: Exactly. If you mean the status quo of, say, sixty years ago in other states. We've been pretty good at keeping Kentucky out of the twentieth century so far. Some of my enemies say that we're already in the twentieth century, but independent studies back up my claim that we won't reach it until about 1972.

Kemel: But what good can it do to keep this state out of the twentieth century?

Provincialman: Well, it can keep us politicians in power. Look at it this way. Suppose we start making progress. First thing you know we get in industries. They bring in educated people. Now these people may be conservative, middle-class types. But that's not what makes this state run. Nope, because here, every-

body's conservative. But these native conservatives don't care about roads, or education, or anything except maybe basketball. In short, they're provincial. And we intend to keep them this way.

Kemel: How? What means do you employ to this end?

Provincialman: Well, first, as I said, we retard the flow of industry into the state. Our latest effort in this area has been to put ourselves on a different time schedule than the rest of the nation. Our defective schools don't hurt here, either. Then, we're trying to keep out-of-state students out of our schools. This should eliminate a lot of prospective trouble-makers. And of course the state Universities serve our purposes.

Kemel: How so?

Provincialman: Well, first we put high level incompetents into high level jobs. Then we only give our students the basics of a college education, none of the frills like an intellectual atmosphere. We don't really care whether students agree with Vietnam policy. But that's a current issue. Discussing important issues is a dangerous sign.

Kemel: Yes, I see how this would be so. How do you prevent this?

Provincialman: Well, the fraternity system helps a lot. By this we get a lot of the bright young men, and all of the politically ambitious ones, into a system where talk of anything except booze, broads, and basketball is not only forbidden but also incomprehensible. It's our greatest achievement that the social order on Kentucky campuses is inverted so that the most socially acceptable are the least socially aware. It helps a lot.

Kemel: But don't the two parties compete for the bright, forward-looking young man?

Provincialman: Not at all. The only difference between parties is in who gets the patronage jobs. So both parties have an interest in keeping the status quo.

Kemel: You're not a young man. Do you have any plans to step down from your position? And do you see any likely replacements for you?

Provincialman: There's been a provincialman in power in this state for as long as anyone can remember, and although I may step down soon, you may rest assured that the great name will be carried on as will the great tradition. I've got my eye on a boy at the University, right now, as a matter of fact. He should be a good one.

Kemel: How can you tell?

Provincialman: He's the leading candidate for Student Government President.

OFFICE HOURS — STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES — ROOM 102, STUDENT CENTER

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9 a.m.	Jane Blair	Joe White Jim Eaves	O. K. Curry	Joe White	Frank McCartney
10 a.m.	Ben Harper	Joe White Stokes Harris	J. Tomlin	Joe White M. Davidson	
11 a.m.	Robin Lowry		Joe Bolin	A. Youngman	
12 Noon	J. Maguire	Joe Isaac	J. Maguire	Joe Isaac	J. Maguire
1 p.m.	J. Maguire	Joe Isaac	J. Maguire	Bob Abrams	Steve Bright
2 p.m.	J. Westerfield	T. Juul	Betty Carpenter	T. Juul	Steve Bright
3 p.m.	Taft McKinstry	T. Juul		T. Juul	
4 p.m.	Pat Fogarty			T. R. Terry	

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Why don't you change the name of your publication from **The Kentucky Kernel** to **The Hanoi Daily**. While you're at it, you might persuade Ho Chi Minh to join your editorial staff.

The best advice I can offer is a reiteration of a statement made by L.B.J.: "Don't spit in the soup. We've all got to eat."

Bill Gorline
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to take issue with a statement made by a Mr. Cerny in Kernel Forum. (Feb. 22) He says "I'm not saying for sure but I think maybe the Greeks have something to do with this vandalism." This sounds to me like a person who doesn't really know but would like to point his finger at an outsider and say "You did it."

Mr. Cerny, we are not overly concerned about the Complex competition. If the Greek system is destroyed (God help us) then we will be destroyed internally and not by outside competition.

You say, Mr. Cerny, that 1/5 of this campus runs it. But you go on to say that the only gimmick this 1/5 has is the ability to drink in their respective residence units.

Now these two statements do not seem to be complementary. Neither do the ends which they accomplish. If you will explain this to me I will be eternally grateful. Surely they have something else going for them. Now I will be more than happy to explain this to you but I suggest you try fraternity rush. You might be surprised.

Another point, Mr. Cerny, if this 1/5 didn't do anything as far as the campus is concerned then who would. The answer is simple. Nobody. Consider this a challenge, a repudiation, or whatever, it has been substantiated as cold, hard fact.

So, Mr. Cerny, before you think maybe again, I suggest you come up with some facts.

Nick Carter
Agriculture
Senior

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Having read the reply of John Junot to our February 9 analysis of his Kernel

Forum article on automation and the guaranteed income, we felt that his comments deserved the time, study, and effort involved in writing this response.

Robert A. Valentine
A & S Senior
Rodney F. Page
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A bill in Frankfort to legalize abortion for rape victims and certain other unfortunates was beaten after opponents objected that it gave no consideration to the rights of the unborn. It is nice that some of our legislators have such a humanitarian concern for the unborn, but they should be made aware that they are only beginning to touch upon this problem. Our young women reproduce regularly once a month, but nearly all of their children are destined to perish. For lack of fertilization they are deprived of their rights to be born. Tragically, very few people besides myself seem to be concerned about the rights and fate of these children. Perhaps our legislators who led the anti-abortion fight will want to consider recommending that girls be raped to protect the rights of their unborn. I do not advocate this course. I think it best that we allow these children to perish, but I do want people to be aware of their fate. I think we should all offer a daily prayer in their behalf.

Now let's consider the rights of the sperm, which are produced by the millions by each mature male. They are individuals; they are alive, and they are human. Therefore they are entitled to the same rights as everyone else. Let no one ridicule this idea who has not seen these living fellows through a microscope. Certainly our legislators should be as concerned about the rights of an embryo. But if they really cared about the rights of the unborn generation they would outlaw strip mining in Kentucky.

With regard to abortion, I think the rights of women should transcend those of egg, sperm, or embryo. To force a girl by law to produce a child is an extreme injustice and infringement upon her basic rights and liberties. A decision to terminate a pregnancy is as much a private matter as a decision to initiate one, and should concern no one except

the woman and her physician. The prolonged suffering in the form of needless mental anguish can be extreme for the unmarried pregnant, or for the woman who desperately wants to avoid having another child. Unjust laws prevent the physician from doing his duty to relieve this suffering. The suffering is often greater than most physical pain ever endured by people in civilized nations. Surely physicians want to be free to help these unfortunate people.

Someday I expect women to arise and demand their rights to determine their own destiny with regard to producing children. Perhaps it would be justice if they were able to force men to give birth. But they could send enough women to the legislature to repeal the abortion laws.

I have heard 3 objections to abortion; I think none an adequate reason for prohibitive laws. Some say that fertilization is an act of God and that man should not interfere with His will. This is nonsense; fertilization is an act of man.

Spokesmen for the Catholic Church say that induced abortion is murder. Apparently the Church teaches that the individual comes into being at conception. I do not agree with this interpretation. Let Catholics follow their teachings, but they should not be enforced upon others by law.

Finally, many anti-abortionists consider the laws a just punishment for moral transgressions. These are the type of people who are pleased when a criminal gets shot, because they realize that a jury would have administered lesser punishment. But forcing a girl by law to endure pregnancy and bear a child constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, which follows a public conviction without hearing or trial. And what of the married woman who finds herself accidentally pregnant by her husband with another desperately unwanted child? I suspect a vestige of the puritanical equation of pleasure and sin, where some are pleased with the legally enforced sufferings of others as the devil gets his due.

These represent personal views, not views of the University.

Wayne H. Davis
Dept. of Zoology

To the Editor of the Kernel:

If there are any Americans oblivious to the plethora of increasing detail and modification which tumbles into our lives, then they are few. For the many, who are acquainted, if not engulfed by the situations at large, to recklessly imbibe more than a few sentences of new data invites violent choking—for, whatever it was, it was probably ludicrous.

Mental choking is harshest, and what especially rams the sanctity of our balance is the polemic of consent, or dissent, of the governed to those that govern. Such a current bipolarization of interests enables one to view a substantial range, on the spectrum of disparity, which is not a particularly unhealthy position.

However, and it is significant to notice, that though either side (for instance, "Hawks and Doves", as is fashionable) pursues the interest that they think best, it is a construct of insufficient communication lounging beside an overabundance of antipathy.

There is a need, indeed a craving, for a new and transitional element in this society, an element with the scope and capacity to comprehend and synthesize the opposing factions, acting always as leaders toward a new consensus: this would be a modicum of progress.

This would also be nice to see. This is necessary, for already our lives and sacred honor have been tested, which made the split so significant, and should portend that the next in line is, of course, democracy.

Gerald D. Brittle
A & S Senior

Kernels

"I have found that a man may do a great deal of good in the world, if only he does not care who gets the credit for it."

Cervantes

"I wish you all the joy that you can wish."

Shakespeare—Merchant of Venice
Act III. Sc. 2

Files Suit Against Hershey

NSA Urges Students To Appeal 1-A

By PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The National Student Association has urged all students to use all appeal procedures available within the Selective Service System if they are reclassified I-A.

First year graduate students and graduating seniors will be reclassified I-A this summer under a recent order eliminating student deferments for graduate students, except those already beyond their first year of study and those in medical fields.

NSA President Ed Schwartz said a student should appeal "whether or not he plans ultimately to serve or to resist. A reclassified draft registrant is allowed a personal appearance before his local board and an appeal to his state board. If there is one or more dissenting votes on the state board he may appeal to the presidential level.

Schwartz said the idea was primarily intended as an "educational campaign." Thus, he especially urged students to make personal appearances before their local boards "to convey to those who sit on them our growing frustration with the current dangerous directions which foreign and domestic policies have taken."

Students Could Cause Trouble

If students follow Schwartz's advice, they may also throw a monkey wrench into the Selective Service System. Although state appeal boards can deal with groups of applicants at once, local boards would face long hours of

hearing personal appeals from dozens of students.

Schwartz said NSA would soon be making available to all college campuses a one-page description of appeal procedures. NSA is also working with several Washington lawyers to publish a newsletter on legal aspects of the draft and has put together a speakers program, including especially students who have refused induction to show that draft resisters "are young men of considerable conviction and enormous courage."

Schwartz said NSA was counseling the use of appeal procedures because he doubts that draft reforms, such as those advocated by Sen. Edward Kennedy and several education associations are forthcoming.

NSA Files Suit
NSA has filed a suit against

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey asking for an injunction stopping local boards from enforcing his order last fall to reclassify and draft anti-draft demonstrators. Oral arguments on the case will be heard March 7.

At the same press conference at which he announced NSA's draft plans Schwartz also said, "the current climate of the American university can only be compared to that of a ghetto before a summer riot." He added that "a wave of anti-intellectualism is building in this country, nurtured by frightened elements of the population, and translated into retaliation against colleges and universities at every level."

Schwartz said the draft policy, "public hysteria on student use of marijuana and LSD," speaker bans, the shooting of three black students in South Carolina, and threatened cuts in state finances

for higher education are manifestations of this feeling. He said he fears this pattern "threatens to grow to a point where anti-youth crusades may appear too attractive for politicians to ignore" during the presidential campaign.

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Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

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7:30 p.m.—Sam Morris, Youth Minister

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It's 'Blue Day' For Commodores

Saturday has been designated "Blue Day" in the Bluegrass.

Each UK student and fan is asked to wear something blue to the UK-Vanderbilt game Saturday. The game is at 2 p.m.

R. Michael Bach, secretary of the "K" Club asks that all those who have lettered in a varsity sport wear their "K" jackets.

UK defeated Vandy, 94-78, at Nashville, Jan. 6.



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A Down Year For Wallace

It's been an up-down year for Vanderbilt's Perry Wallace.

Vandy fans had high expectations for the 6-5 sophomore, the first Negro to play basketball in the Southeastern Conference. He was named in a preseason poll by Sports Illustrated as one of the top eight sophomores in the nation. Things just haven't materialized for him.

Vandy coach Roy Skinner decided to start Wallace at center, even though he would be a mid-get among such giants as 7-0 Tom Boerwinkle and 6-11 Neal Walk.

Skinner noted that Wallace's exceptional jumping ability for someone his size would compensate for the height loss.

Vandy started out with several impressive wins. They defeated Davidson twice and then sneaked by Duke. They topped North Carolina and the Tar Heels' big boy, 6-11 Rusty Clark.

SEC Going Tough

Then the Commodores began SEC play. They dropped a two-point loss to Florida, then they beat Alabama by six. In the meantime UK won its only league game, over Florida.

Vandy met the Wildcats on Jan. 6, needing a win badly. A sizzling UK team hit 15 of their

first 17 shots enroute to a 94-78 win at Nashville.

It was a bad night for Perry Wallace. Dan Issel dominated the boards for UK, completely outplaying Wallace.

But a change was soon made. Wallace just wasn't doing the job. Bob Bundy, 6-9, earned a starting berth and Wallace found himself on the bench.

Bundy supplied the all-important height to the Commodore line-up. Bundy has shown that he can do more than just grab rebounds.

Bundy, since given a starting position, has led Vandy in scoring in six of their 24 games. He scored 20 or more points in five straight games, beginning with a 82-77 win over Georgia and ending with the 91-77 loss to the Bulldogs.

Bundy Second In Shooting

He is currently second in the conference in field goal and free throw shooting percentage, hitting 64.8 percent of his shots from the field and 83.6 percent of his free throws.

Against Georgia last Saturday Bundy fouled out with about seven minutes left in the game. At that time Vandy trailed by only two points, 67-65, and Bundy had 21 points to his credit. Vandy lost 91-77.

Vandy's fortunes have changed again. Tommy Hagan, the Commodores top scorer with a 19.2 average, will probably not play Saturday against UK.

Against Mississippi State, Monday, Hagan turned his left ankle and is now on crutches.

Wallace went in for Hagan and showed that he didn't like sitting on the bench. He fired in 20 points against the Bulldogs and pulled down 15 rebounds for his best performance of the season.

Saturday a revenge-minded crew of Commodores will invade Memorial Coliseum. Perry Wallace will probably start in place All-SEC of Tommy Hagan.

It could be an "up" day in his first starting assignment in ages, or it may return to another "down" day for the 6-5 Negro athlete.

'Nice To Get Awards'— Says Bed-Ridden Rupp

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—It's no ho-hum affair to be named the 1968 Southeastern Conference Basketball Coach of the Year, but Kentucky's Adolph Rupp couldn't muster much enthusiasm Thursday.

Benched with a genuine case of the flu and a touch of food poisoning, the nation's most successful coach of all time was feeling a little punk.

Even so, he was cheerful about adding this year's Associated Press award to his collection of accomplishments.

"It's nice to get all the awards you can," Rupp said, but he added that the award itself is not the most important thing to him.

"It's the fact that it shows we're doing a good job for the university," he said. "That's always been my goal."

The Baron certainly did a good job for Kentucky this season. He took three sophomores

and built his 23rd SEC championship team, plus adding enough victories to his record to surpass his own coach, Phog Allen of Kansas, as the winningest coach ever.

And all that came just one season after the 1966-67 Wildcats turned in the worst record, 13-13, in Rupp's 37 years at Kentucky.

"I thought maybe you folks in the newspaper business were smart when you gave us fifth place in the conference," Rupp said about this season's beginning. "I never suspected we would finish like this."

However, this isn't the first time Rupp has rebounded from an off year to mold an unexpected championship team. Four years ago Kentucky posted a 15-10 season mark, then came back in 1966 to be the NCAA runner-up.

This year Rupp will be making his 16th appearance in the national tournament. He already has won it a record four times.

In all games, the Baron has totaled 780 victories to 170 losses. The current team, led by sophomores Mike Casey, a member of the All-SEC team, Mike Pratt and Dan Issel, have rolled up a 20-4 mark with the season finale set Saturday against Vanderbilt in Lexington.

So, maybe it really is a little ho-hum around the university's Memorial Coliseum when Rupp turns up with another successful team, and more accolades pour in for the man in the brown suit.

When Rupp's secretary of many years, Jane Rollins, heard about his SEC coach of the year award, she exclaimed, "Oh, that's wonderful," then quickly added, "well, he deserved it."

UK VARSITY BASKETBALL STATS
(24 Games)

Name	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb-avg	tp	avg
Casey	211-423	75-91	190-7.9	497	20.7
Issel	143-336	80-127	289-12.0	366	15.1
Pratt	132-291	68-102	203-8.5	332	13.9
Jaracz	125-274	37-62	177-7.4	287	11.4
Argento	73-150	37-46	38-2.7	183	13.1
Clev'gr	50-108	27-35	30-1.3	127	5.5
L'Master	41-80	23-34	31-1.3	105	4.4
Berger	46-91	10-17	57-2.4	102	4.2
Gamble	17-39	26-32	52-2.5	60	2.9
Porter	15-28	3-4	8-0.5	33	2.2
Busey	8-16	5-6	7-0.7	21	2.1
Pool	5-8	0-2	3-0.7	10	2.0
Laib	2-5	0-2	9-1.8	4	0.8

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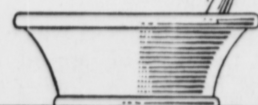
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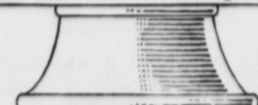
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Kennedy's Draft Bill Dead Unless Senators Pressure Russell

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's bill to reform the draft probably won't even be considered by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the committee, said Thursday that his committee

looked into the draft "thoroughly" during the last session of congress and doesn't plan to go into it again unless new proposals are made by President Johnson. That means that unless other senators put pressure on Sen. Russell to consider Kennedy's bill it is dead.

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey will testify Friday before the house subcommittee that deals with higher education. The subcommittee members, especially chairman Edith Green (D-Ore), have been critical of the removal of deferments for graduate students.

Mrs. Green's subcommittee may ask the House Armed Services Committee to look into the draft again. House Armed Services chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC) has already criticized President Johnson's failure to change the policy of drafting the oldest registrants first. Action

by Mr. Rivers' committee is about the only other possibility at present that congress will re-examine the draft during this session.

**NEWSPAPERS
GET THINGS DONE**

"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM."

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM



Regents Pass Free Speech Rule

Continued from Page One

Art Dayton, president of Morehead's Student Council, said he does not feel there is "unrest" among the student body, but that there is "concern."

Dayton, an Army veteran who says he approves of the compulsory ROTC program, said Thursday night, "Students come to school to learn. The student isn't here to make policy."

He feels the ROTC program is valuable for preparing men for their military duty and says that the compulsory element is only temporary until the program gets underway.

"Most of the students here don't understand why ROTC is required," he said.

Dayton said of the anticom-pulsory group, "They have served a good purpose — they have created interest and discussion. I don't see that as decay but as being healthy."

Vance Relieved

Kenneth Vance, communications professor who has been active in the anti-ROTC group, received a letter this week from Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead president, saying that Prof. Vance was relieved of his work in the Office of Public Information.

Dr. Doran said the action was being taken because of a recommendation from Prof. Vance's

superior saying he (Prof. Vance) had invited newsmen to the campus without the knowledge of his office.

Prof. Vance denies having invited newsmen to the campus and says he will not accept the change in assignment "as my contract clearly points out no necessity for me to do so."

Dr. Doran's letter to Prof. Vance also said that he was being placed under two supervisors as a journalism instruc-

tor until his contract ends in May.

Dr. Arends said the Free Forum discussion group, whose members initiated the anticom-pulsory ROTC activities, has been granted permission to hold its next meeting Thursday in the courtroom of the county courthouse.

(Last week, the Morehead Board of Regents passed a resolution affirming its support of open and free discussion on the campus.)

Lottery Change Proposed

Continued from Page One

The bill was passed and then a motion to reconsider was made. However, according to parliamentary procedure a bill cannot be reconsidered until other business has been transacted. Also, after the bill passed a motion to adjourn was entertained and defeated.

When the knowledge of a reconsideration motion departed to the assembly, a motion to recess for one minute was passed. Following the recess the bill can then be reconsidered, which it was and it passed by a vote of 15-9.

Again a motion to adjourn was made and this time it was passed. It was clear from the re-

actions of some members that they did not consider the business of the evening had been completed.

At least two representatives had matters they wanted to bring before the assembly when the adjournment was passed.

Steve Bright wanted to propose a change in the present ticket distribution policy. Bright's change would do away with leaving ID cards. He said students could have their ID punched and cards with their names placed in the box for the lottery.

This way students would not have to be without their IDs and the problems of trying to mail back IDs would be avoided, Bright said.

Campus News Briefs

More than 700 school people have applied for the 180 places in a four-session educational media institute this summer at UK and the University of Louisville. The institute will provide a crash course for teachers who will use educational television in their classes.

Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, UK German professor, is serving as the American contributing editor to "Harrap's Standard German and English Dictionary." Part one, volume two has just been

published in London. When completed, the project will encompass eight volumes, four in German-English and four in English-German.

Tryouts for "Family Etce-tera" will be held at 2 p.m., March 3, in the Guignol Theater. Mr. Ray Smith will direct the play.

Spyder Turner and the Torques will play at a dance 8-12 p.m. March 2 in the SC Ballroom.

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